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UTAH LAKE DROWNS ITS STINKY REPUTATION

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With Utah Lake so close to BYU, it would seem that the many BYU students who head for the water at every available chance to waterski, wakeboard, or swim, would make it their first choice. However, because of its long-held reputation of pollution, and shallow waters, many go out of their way to find other lakes.

"Utah Lake can be pretty good for wakeboarding because it is in close proximity and it is a big lake," said Ben Pellegrino of Milosport, a wakeboarding company in Orem, who sometimes refers his costumers there. "But I don't go there myself," he added, mentioning the recent episode of catfish dying in the lake as one reason.

"Most people don't go to Utah Lake for waterskiing because the water is too shallow," said John Dominguez from Copeland Sports in Provo.

Jim Williams, assistant park manager of Utah Lake State Park, said the lake averages only 9.3 feet in depth. He said this is the main reason it looks murky, which leads people to believe that it is more polluted than it actually is.

Bob Foote, a park manager for Utah Lake State Park, agrees that the lake gets a bad rap when it comes to pollution. He said that 50 to 60 years ago, the lake was polluted in part because of Geneva Steel and from chemicals used by farmers on the surrounding land. But steps have been made to control the amount of chemicals deposited in the lake, and at this point there is not really a need for cleanup.

According to a study by A. Woodruff Miller of BYU, Ray Loveless of Mountainland Association of Governments and Dave Wham of the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, Utah Lake is much safer and cleaner than the public supposes.

"The sediments on the bottom of the lake are very fine particles, principally calcium carbonate, which are stirred from the bottom as the wind blows. This causes the lake to exhibit a noticeable turbidity which the public perceives as a serious pollution problem," according to the study.

However, they also found that if Utah Lake is to become a source of drinking water, which is likely due the rapid growth in Utah County, steps should be taken to reduce levels of phosphorus. They estimated costs to implement a significant water quality improvement at $228 million.

LaVere Merritt, professor of civil and environmental engineering, said pollution is a relative term. He said that much of the pollution in Utah Lake comes from natural causes, and not so much from the manmade causes that are usually blamed the most.

As for the catfish that have been dying in large quantities lately at the lake, Williams said that is a natural occurrence. He said that in the 15 years he has been associated with the lake, this is the first time that a population of fish have declined like this. He said that most lakes experience this at some point, and the causes are not known, but it may have something to do with overpopulation.

Another Utah Lake controversy is the boundaries of the state-owned land surrounding the lake.

In 1987, the Supreme Court ruled that the land the lake once covered belonged to the state. The problem is the supreme court didn't set boundaries for that state owned land. In fact, the boundary question is still being examined and has been in the courts for two years, said Dick Buehler, Wasatch Front officer for fire and forestry and state lands, who has been involved in negotiations.

The state wants to claim the land at the meander line, which was surveyed in 1856 before Utah became a state. Some of that land is being used by private owners, and the state is in the process of negotiating for this land. The state wants the land, so the public can enjoy the use of the land with no limitations, Buehler said.

Fifty-five percent of the boundaries around the lake have been negotiated, but some people are waiting until the judge decides, even though part of the land has been given to private owners below the meander by the state, he said.

Provo City has negotiated with the state for some land below the meander located at the airport.

David Dixon, assistant city attorney for Provo City said the boundary by airport was decided on by the dike.

Everything on the Provo side of the dike is land belonging to Provo City, while the other side of the dike belongs to the state, he said.

Dixon said the state was more than willing to give up its land to the city for the airport because the airport is for public use. He said he was pleased with the negotiation.

"It was a good resolution for both sides," he said.

The state has also negotiated with 85 private landowners, including Geneva Steel, who would not comment, and two phases of Saratoga Springs, a development on the northwest side of the lake.

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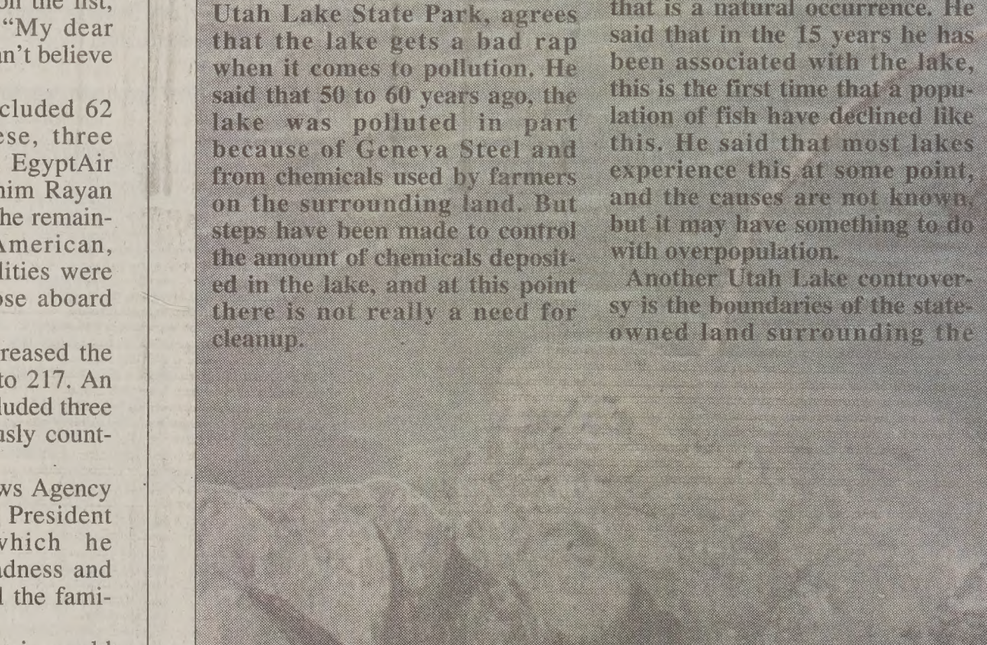

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So much for sure leads.

BYU nearly let a victory slip away Saturday, but held on to beat the Air Force Falcons 27-20.

With the Cougars holding a comfortable 27-10 lead and fans filing out of Cougar Stadium, BYU took possession of the ball with 5:02 in the fourth quarter and looked to simply run some time off the clock.

That's when everything began to go wrong.

After running back Luke Staley ran six yards to the BYU 43 on first down, Jaron Dabney took a Kevin Feterik handoff on the next play and ran left. By the time the play had ended, Dabney had been stripped of the ball and Falcon defender Jeff Felton had returned it to the BYU 10-yard line with 4:10 showing on the clock.

Two plays later Air Force halfback Scotty McKay dove into the end zone for a touchdown, cutting BYU's lead to 10.

And the Cougars' misfortunes didn't end there.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Falcons recovered what BYU head coach LaVell Edwards later called a "perfectly executed" on-side kick.

Just a few plays later, a 32-yard field goal by Falcon kicker Jackson Whiting with 2:37 remaining in the game left BYU with a slim seven-point lead.

Air Force then held the Cougars on three plays and looked to get the ball back, but the team's last-minute luck had run out.

Instead of getting the ball for a potential game-tying drive, the Falcons roughed BYU punter Jesse Sowards with 2:03 left in the game, giving the Cougars an automatic first down and ending any hopes Air Force had for a come-from-behind miracle.

"You can never count them out," Edwards said. "They just keep battling you and battling you — that's the way they play."

The Air Force "flexbone" attack proved to be just as advertised — quick and tough to stop. The Cougars spent a week of practice preparing to contain it, but still had some difficulties.

"They're hard to prepare for,"

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Teens accused of threatening school

CLEVELAND — Four white ninth-graders accused of making plans for a racially motivated rampage at their predominantly black high school pleaded innocent on Sunday and were sent back to a juvenile lockup.

The boys, one 14 and the rest 15, were accompanied by their parents and arraigned separately before Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court Magistrate Dick Walsh in closed hearings.

They allegedly planned to set off bombs and open fire on classmates at noon last Friday. The plan was never carried out at South High School, which was closed Friday as a precaution. Classes will resume today under tightened security at the 1,500-pupil school.

Clinton hopes for legacy in Mideast

WASHINGTON — President Clinton hopes his quick trip to Oslo, Norway, could begin a final push toward earning a place in history as an honored peacemaker.

Clinton has picked an agreement between Israel and the Arabs as his top foreign policy priority. It also could be his best chance for a shining legacy.

Israel and the Palestinians have given themselves until September to conclude an overall settlement.

On Friday they decided to get started Nov. 7.

That schedule coincides with the winding down of Clinton's second term.

He has nearly 15 months left in office, time enough for the president to play the role of prodder or dealmaker.

At this point, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat are willing to try on their own. But if they get hung up on the tough issues, Clinton is just a telephone call away.

Study shows how to up organ donations

CLEVELAND — When it comes to talking to families about organ donation, nurses are better than doctors, timing is critical and health care workers' attitude makes a huge difference, new research finds.

The conclusions are drawn from the largest and most comprehensive look at the sons and daughters, mothers and fathers, husbands and wives who must decide, in a moment of utter grief, whether they will donate their loved one's organs to patients awaiting transplants.

About half of families say yes, and half say no. Researchers in Cleveland and in Pittsburgh set out to find what makes the difference.

"It has the same psychology of sales. If someone is negative and they say, ''You don't really want to do it, do you?' they're probably going to look at you and say, ''Absolutely not,"' said Laura A. Siminoff of Case Western Reserve University's medical school.

Fugitive DEA agent commits suicide

LOS ANGELES — A fugitive DEA agent wanted in the deadly shooting of his estranged girlfriend shot and killed himself in Louisiana Saturday during a police pursuit.

Tony Gerard Bailey, 35, had been the subject of a nationwide manhunt since Wednesday night, when he barged into the Fullerton home where his estranged girlfriend was staying, shooting and killing her and wounding her sister.

Veda Harris, 32, was pronounced dead at the scene. Her 36-year-old sister, Wendy Campbell, was shot in the stomach. She was hospitalized at University of California, Irvine, Medical Center.

Fullerton and Louisiana police officers said after Wednesday's shooting, Bailey fled in a sport utility vehicle. He was still driving it Saturday in Opelousas, La., when police spotted him in the neighborhood of his ex-brother-in-law.

Correction

Photo Cutline:
The photo on page 7 of Friday's paper shows the BYU women's basketball team, wearing its old "loyal royal" uniforms. The team will not receive new uniforms this season. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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Year to date	16.52"

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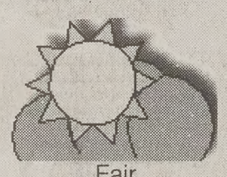

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Tuesday

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High	64
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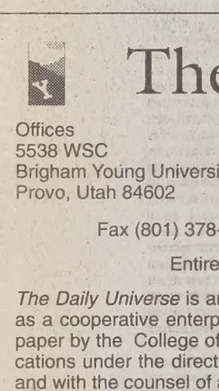
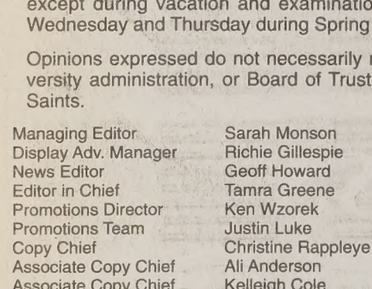


"O God, Aaron hath told me that there is a God; and if there is a God, and if thou art God, wilt thou make thyself known unto me, and I will give away all my sins to know thee, and that I may be raised from the dead, and be saved at the last day."

— *Alma 22:18*



Tamara Heaton said she likes this scripture because "so often we won't give up our sins to know God. We need to be more like Lamoni's father." Heaton, 24, is a senior from Springville, majoring in conservation biology.

Critical letters alert residents of issues

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ELECTION '99

A series of letters criticizing incumbents in Saratoga Springs during the primary have brought up issues such as compensation, high turnovers in public office and residents lacking a voice among the mayor and City Council. These issues in the letters have come to be the heart of this election.

"They alerted people to some things that had taken place in City Council that wasn't in their best interests," said Council candidate Kevin Eads.

During the Saratoga Springs primary election, the anonymous letters began circulating Saratoga Springs under an "Old Folks" letterhead. Michael Dortch, a Saratoga Springs developer admitted to authorship on Oct. 21.

"I dealt with the city on a real intimate level. I was at all of the meetings. A lot of people didn't know what was going on so I decided to get some facts on the table," Dortch said.

While the letters did not target any candidates, they were critical of incumbents. The first mayor and four-person City Council were appointed at Saratoga Springs creation in 1998.

However, City Council incumbent Reid Wayman said they went too far, causing heartache for Council members.

"The City Council in its best judgment has acted in the best interests of the community. They have been challenged, abused and hassled, and life is not worth it to put up with what we have," Wayman said.

Three incumbents dropped out during the primary race. Only two incumbents chose to run in the elections: Mayor Larry Johnson and Wayman. However, Johnson was defeated in the primary.

Although Council candidate Terry Stapley and mayoral candidate Timothy Parker said the letters were a bit inappropriate, they agreed that relevant issues were raised. Mayoral candidate Scott Kahn said the letters stated fact without getting too personal.

The biggest concern raised by the letters is the voice of the people hasn't been heard. A water issue was cited by Dortch as a prime example of the problem. According to Hubbard, residents attended the Council meeting and were overwhelmingly against the ordinance. The Council voted opposite the majority of the residents in attendance. A petition was circulated to vote on the issue, which had 63 percent of the city's signatures, Hubbard said. The petition was dismissed on a technicality.

The "Old Folks" letters titled "Bad Breath" and "What in the blue blazes was all the hubbub about the water, anyway?" discussed the water issue. "Bad Breath" discussed the Council meeting on Aug. 13 when the Council discussed the issue. "What the ..." was an allegory of a corn farmer (developers) and his manure (water). The WORM, or Whimsical, Overbearing, & Rash Municipality, (City Council), wrestled the water away from the farmer, and in the end, no one won. The letter ends, "And the WORM, who fought so hard for the title to the manure pile, could never grow ears with it and remains deaf to this very day. If you have ears, then you have just heard the water story."

Another "Old Folks" letter compared the compensation to mayors and Council members in surrounding cities. According to one of the "Old Folks" letters, Saratoga Springs gave its mayor $750 and Council $500 compared to the $300 and $106.25 averages, and candidates say it is something they want to address.

"Our mayor and City Council members, in my opinion, were overpaid. They need to be compensated similarly to towns of our size," said Council candidate Lynette Hubbard.

The third "Old Folks" letter said the high turnover for positions like secretary and treasurer. Saratoga Springs has been without a treasurer for five months now.

"I think it has been difficult for individuals to work in an atmosphere in where frustrations are high and where their opinions were disregarded," said Council candidate Timothy Taylor, who served as the first city recorder.

All the candidates agreed communication between the mayor, City Council and the residents is the key issue.

"I want to get in there and figure out why people aren't having their say," said Council candidates Merlin Smith.

The candidates all have ideas for how communication could be improved. Council candidate John Kimball suggested a town Web site would improve communication. Mayoral candidate Scott Kahn said a big part of the communication problem is public involvement. Council candidate Timothy Taylor said that it's vital to invite the public back to the city meetings and ensure them they would be listened to.

All the candidates are optimistic about the future of Saratoga Springs. Other issues they want to address are accessibility, growth, commercial development and establishing the city's identity.

"With the caliber of the people running, anyone who gets in there will do a good job," said Council candidate Marsha Paskett.

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in Arabic about EgyptAir. "I want to see it with my own eyes," he shouted, referring to the passenger manifest.

The man staring out the window had collapsed upon finding a familiar name on the list. "My son, my son," he cried.

Suhair Hathout was subdued amid the shouting and wailing. She was expecting her sister and brother-in-law, who live in Ohio. "I just came here to collect them. Now it looks like I'm going to arrange for a funeral," she said.

Red-eyed airline stewards waited for news about their colleagues. Many were grasping at any sign of hope, including an early rumor started by the airport office of EgyptAir that the plane had made an unscheduled landing in London.

"Death ends a life, not a relationship."

—Morrie Schwartz

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Cinemark Theaters invite 3,000 BYU folks to a free movie, including popcorn and a drink.
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Have fun! Today's names and hometowns (or in the case of employees, their name and department) are:

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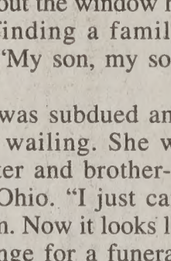

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em's growth emerges as big issue for Council hopefuls

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lation has almost doubled from 2,800 resi- in the past six or eight years, said City l Hair. He added that the growth rate is ntinue increasing at an estimated 6 to 8 per-

Salem City Council candidates voiced their opinions on the growth issue and how they would approach it if elected to the City Council.

Reid W. Nelson, a first-term incumbent, said he favors additional businesses for their tax base. He said Salem needs some growth. He wants limited development as long as the infrastructure of the city can adequately handle the extra growth.

Nelson said he is running again to complete some projects on an electrical subsystem in the city.

He is an internal auditor at Central Bank in Provo.

Terry A. Ficklin, a City Council member from six years ago, said he would like to see Salem remain a rural community, but he knows that growth will come. He said he wants to make sure the city only grows as much as the city services can handle.

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Ficklin said if he were elected, he would like to see Salem annex a part of the community that contains the city's watershed.

He is one of the owners of United Staffing Alliance in Provo.

Randy L. Goble said he likes Salem as a small community. He said he wants growth in Salem to be controlled in order to make sure the city can fully handle the impact of the additional businesses on utilities such as sewer and water.

Goble said if he were elected to the City Council, he would like to see the city continue to work together with the volunteers in the community.

He is a general contractor at a family-owned business, KR Goble Construction, Inc.

Roxanna Johnson said growth is necessary for a community to remain healthy. She feels that some business growth should be sought after because of the additional tax base, while at the same time not growing faster than the community can handle.

Johnson said if she were elected to the City Council, she would like to see the city's recreation programs, like Junior Jazz, increase.

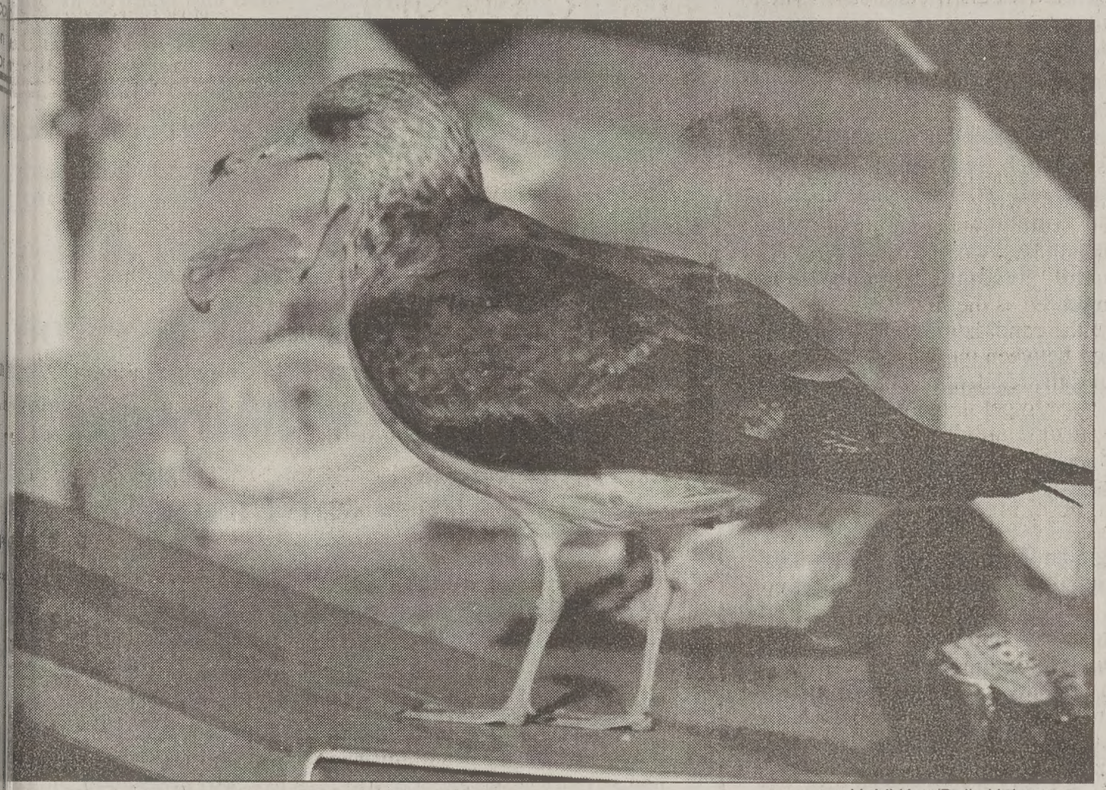
She is a staff writer for the Spanish Fork Press.

Vicki H. Peterson said, "I'm in favor of less growth, but I know it's coming so I would approach it cautiously." She said she would like the city's infrastructure in place before more businesses are built and would like to be able to say no to growth every once in a while.

Peterson said she would like to form a Chamber of Commerce for business people in the city to voice their opinions and volunteer.

She is the owner of Sweetbriar Cove, a boutique and flower shop in Salem.

Candidate Denis S. Sorenson was unavailable for comment.



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The Movie Buffs case applied the Miller Test that helps define pornography.

The first point in the test was debated: whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards would find the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest.

"My client was not guilty," Spencer said.

He said even if his client had been selling pornographic materials in a highly dominant Latter-day Saint community, they should be accepting. He said since many Latter-day Saints have pioneer roots they need to be tolerant of others because the government wasn't totally tolerant with the early pioneers.

"The community has to react. They shouldn't tolerate something they find objectionable," said Sheila Hewett, a Utah county resident.

"The reason Spencer won the case is because he convinced the court that the community doesn't care."

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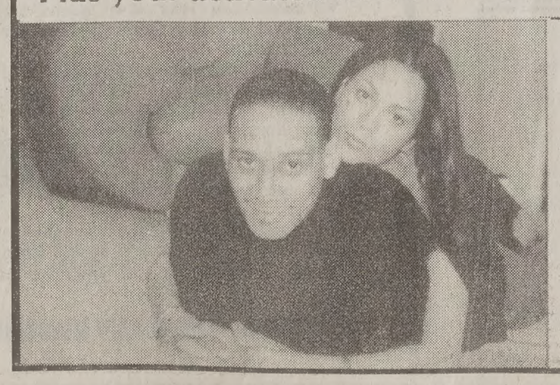
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Marriott School presents award to former Procter & Gamble ex

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Sister Marilyn Bateman, left, and Sister Frances Monson talk with John Pepper Friday night during a banquet hosted by the Marriott School of Management. Pepper was given the International Executive of the Year award at the banquet.

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The Marriott School of Management awarded the International Executive of the Year award to former Procter & Gamble Chairman John E. Pepper at a special dinner Friday night.

It is the most prestigious award given by the Marriott School to honor outstanding executives who have demonstrated exceptional leadership and high moral and ethical standards. Last year, the award was given to President Gordon B. Hinckley.

President Thomas S. Monson, President Merrill J. Bateman, faculty and members of the Marriott School and members of the National Advisory Council were in attendance to honor Pepper.

"John Pepper's accomplishments are many and we are happy to think of him as one of the many great men to come to this university to receive this award," President Monson said.

Pepper served five years as chief executive officer for Procter & Gamble, and is now retired and serving as chairman for its Executive Committee of the Board. He joined Procter & Gamble in 1963 and helped to take the company's sales from $1 billion to over $38 billion in 36 years.

Pepper has made many commitments to community service by serving as the co-chair of the Governor's Education Council for Ohio and as the co-chair of the Cincinnati Youth Collaborative. In addition, he has served on a national level as a fellow of The Yale Corp., as a trustee of the Christ Church Endowment Fund and on the boards of Partnerships of Drug Free America, The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy and the National Underground Railroad.

In honor of Pepper, the Marriott School Men's Vocal Ensemble, composed of 16 members of the Marriott School staff -- including Dean Ned Hill and students, gave a very rousing performance of several songs including a comical number from the point of view of a mosquito.

In addition to the laughter and lighthearted atmosphere of the banquet, President Monson, President Bateman, and Dean Ned Hill all commended Pepper for his integrity and vision in both the personal and business aspects of his life.

In an earlier meeting, Pepper told the audience that developing personal character is the key to s ship and has been his c challenge. Pepper said e ues should always tie co lic and private lives toge

"I believe it is perilous ferent sets of values for c of your life. I know that ness and peace of mind the values that guide my in community activities, life, and in the privacy mind and heart be as m as possible," Pepper said

Telephones overloaded by 6 p.m. registration

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During BYU's 2000 Winter registration, October 11-26, the new 6 p.m. registration time experienced some problems, including a phone crash.

"The whole system went down for an hour or two because of the heavy volume on it," Blair Warner, director of customer relations at BYU Information Technology Services, said.

Warner said during registration days the system was flooded with calls at 6 p.m. each day and students were not able to register until queues emptied.

Because of the overload, some on-campus housing phones completely shut down Monday evening, Warner said.

The phone crash delayed students from registering on their appointed day.

"I got home and the phone wouldn't work," said Greg Coxey, 24, a senior from Reno, Nev. majoring in international relations, who lives in Wymount student housing.

After trying to use phones at a number of apartments close by, Coxey went to check with the Wymount office to find out why phones wouldn't work at 6:15 p.m. on a Monday night, he said.

Coxey said he talked to a BYU operator who told him there was a switchboard overload in random sections of the on-campus phone system due to registration, but not all phones on BYU campus were down.

Freshmen living in the dorms also suffered from the Monday phone shut-down, said Steve Bowen, 18, a freshman from Ventura County, Calif. majoring in physical therapy, who lives in Budge Hall of Helaman Halls.

"We were trying to register and the phones wouldn't even work at all," Bowen said. "Around 6:15 p.m., phone lines were out for a good two hours in all of Helaman."

To assist students, the BYU registration office remained open until 7 p.m. during registration days, said Rachel Wilson, a registration assistant.

"We had complaints every night from students," Wilson said. "Route Y and the phone registration system went down every night."

Wilson said the registration system problems were no different than those experienced in the past, but there were more student call-in complaints this year because registration time was 6 p.m. instead of midnight.

She said the registration office is considering making changes in the current system so as system overloads.

"We're trying to move more toward AIM because computer glitches can be fixed better than those in the phone system," Wilson said.

Amanda Knight Hall goes up for sale

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The Amanda Knight Hall, on the corner of 800 N. and University Ave., is up for sale after serving BYU for more than 60 years.

The building previously housed the English Language Center before the center moved to a new building on the corner of University Pkwy. and University Ave.

Brad Farnsworth, administrative vice president, said the building no longer serves the administrators' plans for the future.

"We don't see the property as a long term use for BYU," Farnsworth said. "We are looking for a better use of the building."

Farnsworth said he thinks the building is in an excellent location for something, but he said he didn't think it was a good location for BYU because of the distance. Selling is the best possible option, Farnsworth said.

According to one faculty member, Brenda Wadley, the Amanda Knight Hall could still be used by BYU.

Wadley has proposed the building be used as an international house that would allow international and American students to experience cross-cultural values.

Wadley said she feels the Amanda Knight Hall is beautiful and needs to be preserved.

Some ELC students, including Carlos Silva, 38, from Paraiba, Brazil, feel a certain nostalgia for the building.

"I'm fascinated with it. It is part of my life," Silva said.

Even though Silva feels fond of the building, he said he knows BYU administrators have their reason for selling it.

"People can get nostalgic, but it was an uncomfortable building to work in," Silva said.

Joyce Kohler, secretary for the ELC, said she is happy with the new building because the Amanda Knight Hall was impractical, due to its small rooms.

The building has served a number of purposes in the past. Gene Libutti, projects coordinator for physical facilities, said the building was built in 1938 as a women's dormitory. After that, is was used as the Language Training Mission, where missionaries received language training.

When the ELC moved into the Amanda Knight Hall, it was also being used as offices and classrooms for the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies, the anthropology department and the Spanish department, said Kohler.

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

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Monday, November 1

- Varsity Theatre: The Birds. Evening Showing.

Tuesday, November 2

- Devotional, S. Kent Brown, 11 a.m., Marriott Center, broadcast live to the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.
- One of the most revered teachers at the Peabody Conservatory, pianist Ann Schein, will perform Chopin's Polonaise-Fantasie in A-flat major, Mazurkas, the Sonata in B minor and Preludes at 7:30 p.m. in BYU's de Jong Concert Hall as part of the Gina Bachauer Chopin Festival. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. For more iThe
- Jazz Combo Night will be a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-4322.
- Varsity Theater: It Happened One Night. 8:00 PM showing.

Wednesday, November 3

- As part of the Gina Bachauer Festival, faculty members Jeffrey Shumway will perform four Impromptus, Douglas Humpherys will perform Ballade in F major and Fantasy in F minor and Irene Peery Fox will join Gayle Smith on cello for Sonata for Cello and Piano in G minor. The recital will be at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-4322.
- BYU's Museum of Art will offer an opening event for its new exhibit, "Presage of Passage: Sculpture for a New Century," an exciting and challenging new works by three leading contemporary American sculptors from 7-9 p.m. For more information, please call (801) 378-2787.
- Q'd Up, a faculty jazz quintet, will give a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Featuring Ray Smith on saxophone, flute and clarinet; Ron Brough and Jay Lawrence on percussion and vibes; Lars Yorgason on bass; and Steve Lindeman on keyboard, this is a faculty concert not to be missed. The quintet will feature tunes from their newly released CD, as well as celebrated jazz oldies and original pieces by group members.
- The Engineering Technology Program will hold an open house from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Crabtree Technology Building. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call (801) 378-2901.
- The BYU Kennedy Center will continue its International Forum Series with Fred Axelgard, counselor for political and military affairs to the U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia. The forum will be held at noon in 238 Herald R. Clark Building.
- Varsity Theater: It Happened One Night. 8:00 PM Showing.

Thursday, November 4

- Pianist Vladimir Feltsman will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $16 for general admission and $14 for students and faculty. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 378-4322. In demand throughout the concert world, this renowned Russian stars in an all-French program. He will perform Maurice Ravel's electrifying Piano Concerto for the Left Hand. The orchestra will also perform Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1, Gounod's Ballet Music from Faust and Ravel's La Valse.
- Thursday, Nov. 4-Friday, Nov. 5
  The Graduate Showcase for dancers will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 166 Richards Building. Tickets are $1 at the dance Ticket Office. For more information, please call (801) 378-3267.
- Thursday, Nov.4-Saturday, Nov. 6
  Women's Services and Resources and VOICE will sponsor a conference titled "Open Your Eyes to Abuse." Classes will be held in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center and will address what kinds of abuses exist, the effects of abuse and how to heal from abuse. For more information, call (801) 378-4877.
- The Tribe of Many Feathers and Intercollegiate Knights Clubs will present a forum at 11 a.m. in 2170 JKHB. This forum will be dedicated to the history of the Chief Massasoit Statue (at the Lee Library) and is presented in celebration of Native American History Month.
- Women's Services and Resources will sponsor a lecture series titled "A Soulful Journey" at 11 a.m. in 3223 Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center. "Gratitude: Awakening the Heart" is the topic of Sheila Mitchell's presentation.
- The Women's Research Institute will continue its colloquium lecture series at noon in 325 Spencer W. Kimball Tower. Eugene Mendonsa, a professor of anthropology, will discuss "Women in Ghana."
- The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will continue series in W140 Ezra Taft Benson Building. Richard Ernst from University of Utah will speak at 3 p.m. Other seminars are sche Nov. 11, 18, 19 and 22 at the same time and location. Speakers American Chemical Society and other special guests will be fe
- Elder L. Aldin Porter of the Presidency of the Seventy of The C Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at a prospective mi fireside at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom ested students are encouraged to attend, especially prospective ies. For more information, contact Lawrence R. Flake at: lflake@itsnet.com

Friday, November 5

- Friday, Nov. 5-Saturday, Nov. 20
  "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov will be performed at in the Margetts Theatre. Tickets are $10 for general admission students and faculty. For more information or to purchase ticke call (801) 378-4322. Half-price preview performances will be N 4. There will be no performances Sundays or Mondays. Despite monitions, little did turn-of-the-century Russians know what ca changes the new age would bring. Old customs are fading awa whole social fabric is unraveling, and everyone seems paralyze fine old estate be subdivided into summer lots in order to pay m debts? Will the daughters marry and find happiness? BYU pres moody Russian comedy from Chekhov's wonderfully engaging view.
- Vocal Point, the university's renowned nine-man a capella grou thrill the audience with a creative show that combines harmony, and remarkable vocal percussion at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Co Hall. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students a For more information or to purchase tickets, please call (801) 3 This semester the group pokes fun at all kinds of Y2k and histo events. Some pieces include "I Bless the Rains" by Toto, "Carry Wayward Son" by Kansas and "Livin on a Prayer" by Bon Jovi.
- The Media Music Roundtable is a free event featuring guests fr film music community and will showcase presentations from st composed film music at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
- BYU's Museum of Art will offer a "First Friday" with swing da live jazz music from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 for stude free for student MOA members. For more information, please c 378-2787.
- Varsity Theatre: Tarzan. Evening Showing.
- Varsity Theater: Princess Bride. Midnight Movie.

Saturday, November 6

- New York Chamber Soloists will perform Vivaldi's "The Four S 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $14 for gener sion and $10 for students and faculty. For more information or t chase tickets, please call (801) 378- 4322. The New York Cham Soloists are a unique ensemble of artists who, since 1957, have formed a rich repertoire of chamber works seldom heard becaus diverse combinations for which they are written.
- Vocal Jazz will give a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Mad Recital Hall.
- BYU piano students will give a free performance of selected wo Chopin at 1 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall as part of the Gina Chopin Festival.
- The Foundation of Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (FAR BYU will hold a symposium from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 151 Tanne Building. The symposium, "We Follow the Admonition of Paul: Apostle and the Latter-day Saints," will feature various scholars. symposium is free and open to the public. For more information (801) 373-5111.
- The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center in the Harold B Library will have an open house from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The open free and open to the public. Tours of the new facility will be ava For more information, call (801) 378-6200.
- Varsity Theater: Tarzan. 11:00 AM and 2:00 PM.
- Women's Basketball - Slovakia, 7:00 PM at the Marriott Center
- Varsity Theater: Tarzan. Evening Showings

Sunday, November 7

- CES Fireside, Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Quorum of the Tw Apostles, 7 p.m., Marriott Center.

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Up geared up for jazz show

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The cover of a CD from Q'd Up, BYU's own faculty five-man jazz group, shows the snazzy image the group tries to portray. The group, formerly known as Faculty Jazz Quintet, released the CD two months ago.

Courtesy of Q'd Up

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"With the new CD, we felt like we wanted to get away from the faculty and academic connotation," Smith said.

Which isn't to say the group has abandoned its academic roots.

That remains a top priority for the quintet's raison d'etre, according to Smith.

"We first of all wanted something that was exemplary in setting a pace for the students, as well as something we could use for our own growth exploration," he said.

Q'd Up is basically a double entendre, chosen for its snazzy sound and its suggestion of vitality, according to Lindeman.

"It's a recording term, meaning practiced and ready to go," he said.

The concert Wednesday will feature some selections from the CD, but most of it is brand new, Smith said.

"To have two percussionists in a five-piece group gives us some interesting possible colors — vibes, marimba, drum set," Smith said.

Group members are using those colors to their advantage to do some clever new arrangements of traditional jazz standards like "After You've Gone," "Memories of You" and "Avalon," according to Smith.

They'll also be performing four original compositions — two by Lindeman and one by Lawrence. One of Lawrence's pieces is provisionally titled "Give Me A Second."

"We asked him, 'Jay, what's that new song called,' and he said, 'Give me a second,' so that's what we've called it so far," Smith laughed.

Admission to the concert is free.

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Music Review

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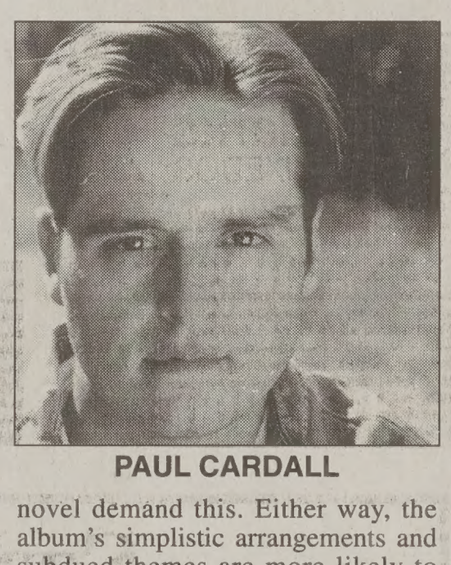
For some reason "Bethel," the album's opener, with its upbeat piano, acoustic guitar and cello intertwinings conjures the joyous closing scenes from "On The Way Home." At the same time, the more brooding and introspective tracks that occupy much of the album tend to fill my mind with fresh images of that investigator dad/CHIPs patrol sergeant nabbing his wayward son in the arcade.

Okay, enough with the church movie parallels.

"Without You" is an introspective number that spotlights melancholy cello and violin themes. The barely audible percussive sounds (possibly brush hits on a cymbal) add to the song's longing-from-afar viewpoint.

The album's closing piece, "Redeeming Love," is based around variations on the traditional Christian favorite, "Amazing Grace," and beautifully brings Evans' story of triumph over trials to a peaceful resolution.

The only complaints I have about "The Looking Glass" are its tendency to sound similar from tune to tune. But, perhaps the constraints of Evans' novel demand this. Either way, the album's simplistic arrangements and subdued themes are more likely to bring repeated enjoyment to new age/easy listening enthusiasts than staunch classical adherents. That aside, "The Looking Glass" is a fine work that will probably become a mainstay in the collections of those who enjoy uplifting literary works and introspective music.



PAUL CARDALL

Cardall will be performing music from "The Looking Glass" in concert Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in UVSC's Florence B. Ragan Theater.

Shawn Hammond is an experienced guitarist and regular contributor to Guitar Player magazine.

'Grease' slides into UV

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Theater Review

The Utah Valley State College production of "Grease" gives an energetic interpretation of the popular musical.

The show falls short of top quality, but is still a lot of fun.

In the play, the sweetly innocent Sandy (Andrea Walker) is a new student at Rydell High. Over the summer, she had a romantic fling with Danny (Seth Child), the leader the Greasers.

Danny treats Sandy differently in front of his friends than he did over the summer. Upset at the rejection, Sandy seeks acceptance with the Pink Ladies, the coolest girls in school.

These students grapple with relationship problems and career decisions as they sing and dance through their senior year.

The musical numbers in the show vary in quality. Many of the soloists need to project more. Others are nearly perfect.

Marty (Brittany Thompson) sings about one of her boyfriends in "Freddy My Love," outshining all other solo performances of the evening. Thompson's voice is strong and full of character.

Walker also sounds really good on her solos, though her voice sounds best on the slower, sweeter melodies.

Mark Stringham sings ambitiously as the Teen Angel. He hams up the number with a lot of exaggerated soul and by forcing his falsetto to its limits.

For the song "Greased Lightning," Kenickie (Don Markland) sings well but his voice gets drowned out by the music and the backup vocals. Similar problems result in an unbalanced sound in other scenes as well.

The show experiments with using people as scenery. Individuals clad in white shirts and jeans wear signs declaring themselves items like heroic statues, light posts and lockers.

Sometimes these human pieces of scenery participate in the action.

When Danny is at a drive-in movie, a human prop serves as the window speaker and performs all the dialogue that is supposed to be transpiring on screen.

The play features some choreography.

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Nathan Shaw performs and spins with profession

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"Grease" plays at 7: Thursday, Friday and Sa will be a 2:30 matinee well.

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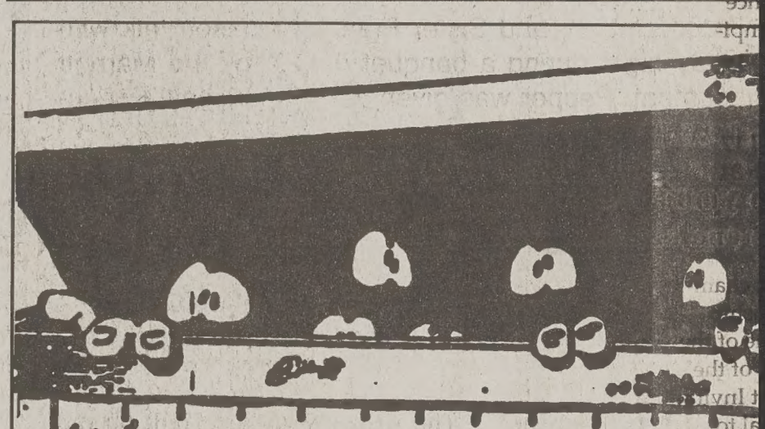

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Dr. S. Kent Brown
BYU Professor of Ancient Scripture and Director of Ancient Studies
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Dr. S. Kent Brown joined the BYU faculty in 1971. His degrees include a BA from the University of California at Berkeley in Greek with a minor in Near Eastern languages and a PhD in religious studies from Brown University with an emphasis in New Testament and early Christian studies.

Professor Brown served as director of the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies from 1993 to 1996. From 1984 to 1990 he led a project sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Mormon Archaeology and Research Foundation to microfilm more than 1,500 ancient Christian manuscripts in Cairo and Jerusalem. He has also been a fellow of both BYU's Jerusalem Center and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

The author of more than 70 published essays, Dr. Brown has also served as a member of the board of editors for the *Encyclopedia of Mormonism*, as a managing editor for *The Coptic Encyclopedia*, and now as an associate editor for the *Journal Book of Mormon Studies*. He is a co-editor of the *Historical Atlas of Mormonism*. His most recent publications include *From Jerusalem to Zarahemla: Literary and Historical Studies of the Book of Mormon* and his edition of Jacques Tagher's *Christians in Muslim Egypt*.

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Air Force *from page 1*

Edwards said. "You have no way to simulate their speed and quickness. That was evident in the first half."

Linebacker Rob Morris didn't exactly care for the Air Force ground game, which sent multiple blockers after the All-American.

"I hate the option," said Morris, who finished the day with 12 tackles. "It's weird for me and it's hard, especially being a middle linebacker. It feels like there's gnats all over you."

But the BYU defense did manage to come up big on several occasions.

The Falcons' first two drives were stopped by a Dustin Staley interception and a Jared Lee fumble recovery. Then, on the Falcons' first possession of the second half, they had six chances to score inside the BYU 10-yard line, but a stifling Cougar defense held the Falcons to a field goal.

> ***"You have no way to simulate their speed and quickness. That was evident in the first half."***
> *—LaVell Edwards, head coach*

"That was big for us," linebacker Josh Lowe said of the key goal-line stand. "Knowing Air Force has a strong rushing game, and then to shut them down completely, was a big boost of confidence."

The Cougar offense spent the game taking whatever the Air Force defense would give it. More than often, that happened to be short passes.

"It's just something that kept working for us so we kept going to it," said Staley, who caught eight passes for 69 yards and a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, the Cougar attack finally did break a long one thanks to a little luck and some Margin Hooks' speed.

With 10:18 left in the game, Feterik completed a pass to Hooks, who was hit immediately from both sides, which he later said was what kept him on his feet. The junior wide receiver then turned on his after-burners for a sprint to the end zone, resulting in a 57-yard touchdown completion.

"I thought he was going to get caught from behind, but he showed that 4.2 speed he's always talking about," said a smiling Feterik, who finished the game 24 of 33 for 336 yards and two touchdowns.

The BYU victory was the 250th of Edwards' career, which earned him some much-deserved praise after the game.

"I'm inspired by the guy," Morris said. "He's one of the greatest men I've ever met. I almost get emotional just talking about him."

After yet another conference victory, the Cougars are 4-0, alone atop the Mountain West and look to be headed in the right direction.

"Everyone wanted to show today that we're the better team," Lee said. "To beat them really puts us in the driver's seat as far as the conference goes."

Cougar notes:

Safety Tyson Smith withdrew from school Thursday, citing personal reasons. He was replaced Saturday by Dustin Staley.

Air Force cornerback Tony Metters, who was one of the Falcons to tackle Hooks on his fourth-quarter touchdown catch, was down on the field for several minutes after the play before being carried off on a stretcher. He was unconscious for a moment and suffered a bloody nose, but was able to move his arms and legs. He was taken to the hospital as a precaution.

Feterik was selected as one of 25 candidates for the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award last week. The prestigious award recognizes the nation's top college quarterback. Three BYU quarterbacks have won the Davey O'Brien Award: Jim McMahon (1981), Steve Young (1983) and Ty Detmer (1990, 1991).

Also last week, senior cornerback Brian Gray was named to the list of 12 semi-finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award, which honors the best defensive back in college football. The winner will be announced Dec. 9.

Associated Press Top 25

The top 25 teams in the Oct. 31 college football poll

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21. Texas A&M
22. Miami
23. Mississippi
24. Notre Dame
25. Southern Miss.

Speed skaters invade Provo for World Cup

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As a precursor to the 2002 Winter Olympics, 130 international ice skaters converged on Provo for one of six World Cup Short Track Speed Skating events.

Each year North America, Asia, and Europe each host two of these events. Provo's World Cup comes as this season's second event following last week's opener in Montreal. With 19 countries represented, Provo's World Cup is the largest to date.

The U.S. team was pleased to be able to come to Provo for this event.

"This is really good for us to have a World Cup in our home country," U.S. Team Coach Susan Ellis said.

Skaters also agreed that coming to compete in the same arena which will be host to the next Winter Olympics is beneficial.

"It is nice to have the opportunity to skate in Salt Lake," Annie Perreault of the Canadian team said.

Similar to swimming and track, a series of elimination races is used to determine the winner of each event. Short Track Speed Skaters race against each other rather than against a clock, but times are kept for record purposes. Four to six racers compete in any single race around a 111-meter track. Contact between racers and an occasional spill is not uncommon.

Many of the skaters will be returning to Provo for the opportunity to compete on an Olympic level while some competitors in Provo's World Cup also competed in the 1998 Nagano Winter Olympic Games.

The U.S. team did not advance any racers to the finals of the 1,500-meter event on Friday, but Apolo Anton Ahno of the American team placed third in the 500-meter event on Saturday. At only 17 years old, Apolo is a contender for the gold medal in 2002.

The U.S. Olympic coach was pleased with the outcome of the races.

"Maybe we are not getting as much results on paper, but I am very pleased," Ellis said.

The U.S. Olympic team is relatively young in comparison to other teams. Ellis admitted that her team is still learning, but she feels that the youth of the team is beneficial.

"We have fun," she said, "They know how to be loose. Also, they're all very hungry."

The recently completed Peaks Ice Arena served as the venue for the event.

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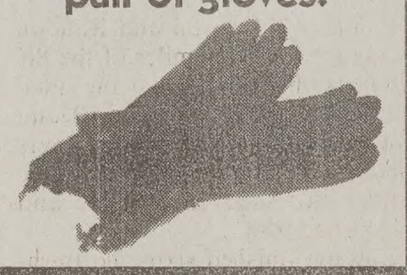
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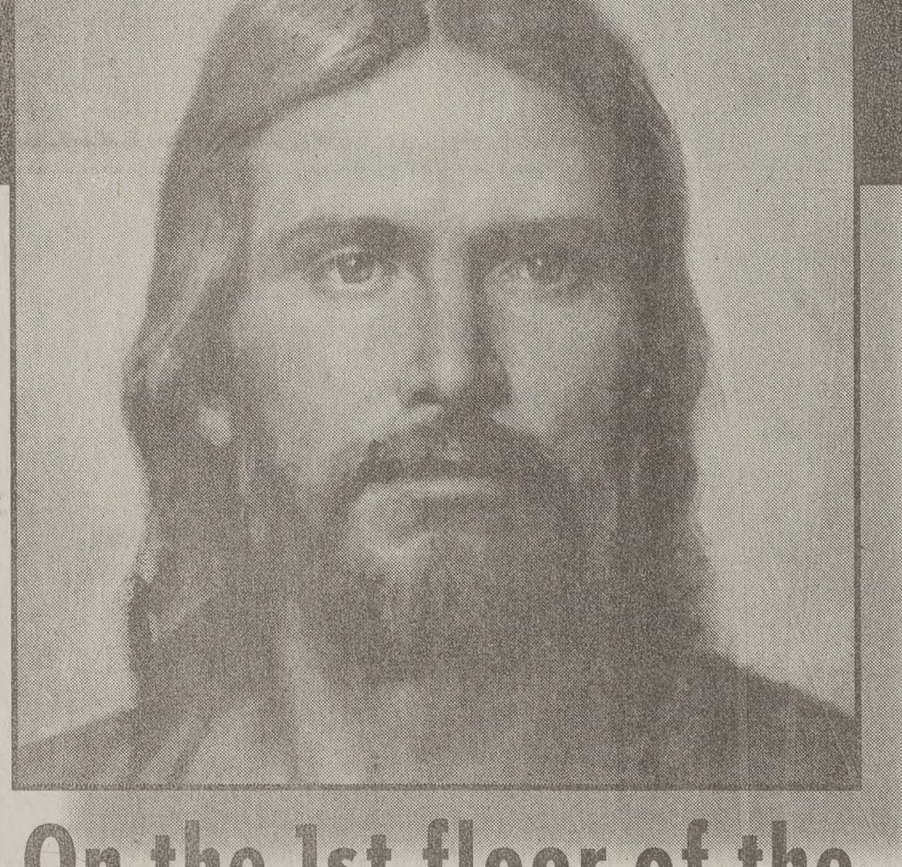
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ountry runners Sharolyn Shields (#4) Jackson (#5) round the track during the Mountain West Conference Cross Country Championships. The Cougars won the title.

ugs claim first conf. title

nd women's cross country teams sweep tournament

By SAM NEFF
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NewsNet Sports Writer

e old results in a brand new conference. women's and No. 13 men's cross country first-ever Mountain West Conference titles performances from conference athletes of th Jackson and John Hedengren.

marked the women's ve conference cham- the men's third-

rfect day for the aptured the top five sh gave the women owest point total pos- ountry. All nine BYU d in the top 12. No. tate was second with

s at the conference ct score) has never id BYU coach Patrick Shane, who took the Year honors.

l-American Jackson led the pack of five finish line.

pleased for Elizabeth Jackson to win it," s her senior year, and she's been the brides- mes. It was a nice finish to her conference

nd behind Jackson was Kara Ormond, who er best performances of the season. After a finish at the pre-NCAA meet, Ormond chal- for the top spot throughout the race.

come back and challenge for the lead was ive," Shane said. "For our team to realize need those types of performances from our

sky, Laura Heiner and Sharolyn Shields fin- 's top five runners.

te's Elizabeth Roodell and Utah's Johanna d sixth and seventh, respectively.

an Sarah Ellett finished in eighth place and shman of the Year honors.

time we've ran all our top five at the same aid. "They ran well, but we're not hitting on all cylinders yet."

Shane said Heiner, who was BYU's top runner in two meets this season, had an off-day. Shields wasn't in top form either, having missed the pre-NCAA meet because of illness.

In what was supposed to be something of a showdown between No. 13 BYU and No. 15 Utah, BYU's men's team dominated its neighbors to the north. BYU scored 34 points to Utah's 70, and the Cougars did it without one of their top runners, Dula Parkinson.

> ***"To win the first (conference championship) is kind of a milestone for me and something I'll always remember."***
>
> *—Sherald James, men's coach*

Utah had two runners in the top five, but the rest of its team struggled enough to allow Air Force to take second place with 58 points.

BYU's John Hedengren and Randon Richards ran the first few miles of the 8K race in a pack of runners that included Colorado State's Bryan Berryhill and Utah's Chris Merkley and Travis Hildebrand. Hedengren pulled away at the end to take the individual title and Richards finished fifth.

Mark Lawson finished sixth and freshman David Danley finished 10th. Danley's finish was good enough to earn him Freshman of the Year honors. Nathan Harrison was BYU's fifth runner, finishing 12th.

"Our kids rose to the occasion. We've had some sickness off and on and we finally put it together today," coach Sherald James said.

James has coached the team for 38 years in three different conferences.

"To win the first (conference championship) is kind of a milestone for me and something I'll always remember," James said.

Hedengren, Richards and Lawson were named to the Mountain West Conference first team. Danley, Harrison and Matt Poulsen were named to the second team.

For the women, Jackson, Ormond, Rohatinsky, Heiner and Shields were named to the Mountain West Conference first team. Ellet, Lindsay Nadauld, Sherida Rogers and Tara Haynes were second-team all-conference.

The Cougars will spend the next two weeks preparing for their next meet, the Mountain Regionals in Fort Collins, Colo., on Nov. 13. The meet is a qualifier for the NCAA Championships, which will be Nov. 22 in Bloomington, Ind.

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Netters win two at home

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The BYU women's volleyball team finished a two-win weekend with competition against Air Force and New Mexico. BYU won both matches in straight games, improving its record to 19-3 overall for the season and 8-1 in conference play.

BYU proved strong against Air Force on Saturday taking the match 15-6, 15-5, 15-7, while committing only nine errors. Having such a low number of errors is very rare, said head coach Elaine Michaelis.

"You try to stay somewhere between three and five in a game," she said. "Nine for the night is very unusual."

The Cougars also showed their ability to play at the net with 12 blocks to Air Force's one. The Cougar's solid defense forced a low Falcon hitting percentage of -.032 for the night.

Nina Puikkonen led the Cougars' offensive assault at the net with 22 total attacks and 10 kills.

"Everybody was focused and doing their part," Puikkonen said.

The size of BYU also played a role in the game, according to Michaelis.

"We are a little too tall for them," she said. "We have a good offense that's good against tall people. When a smaller team is there it makes it that much easier."

The Falcons showed a strong serving ability throughout the night.

"They served really tough with some hard, fast serves," Michaelis said.

Friday night BYU faced the New Mexico Lobos after a week of no practices. The team took a welcome respite after coming off a four-game road trip.

"I was impressed with the team's play after a week of no practices," Michaelis said.

BYU's win came in a three-game sweep 15-2, 15-6, 15-12. Melissa Layton was a driving force in the win against the Lobos with six service aces, surpassing her career high of four.

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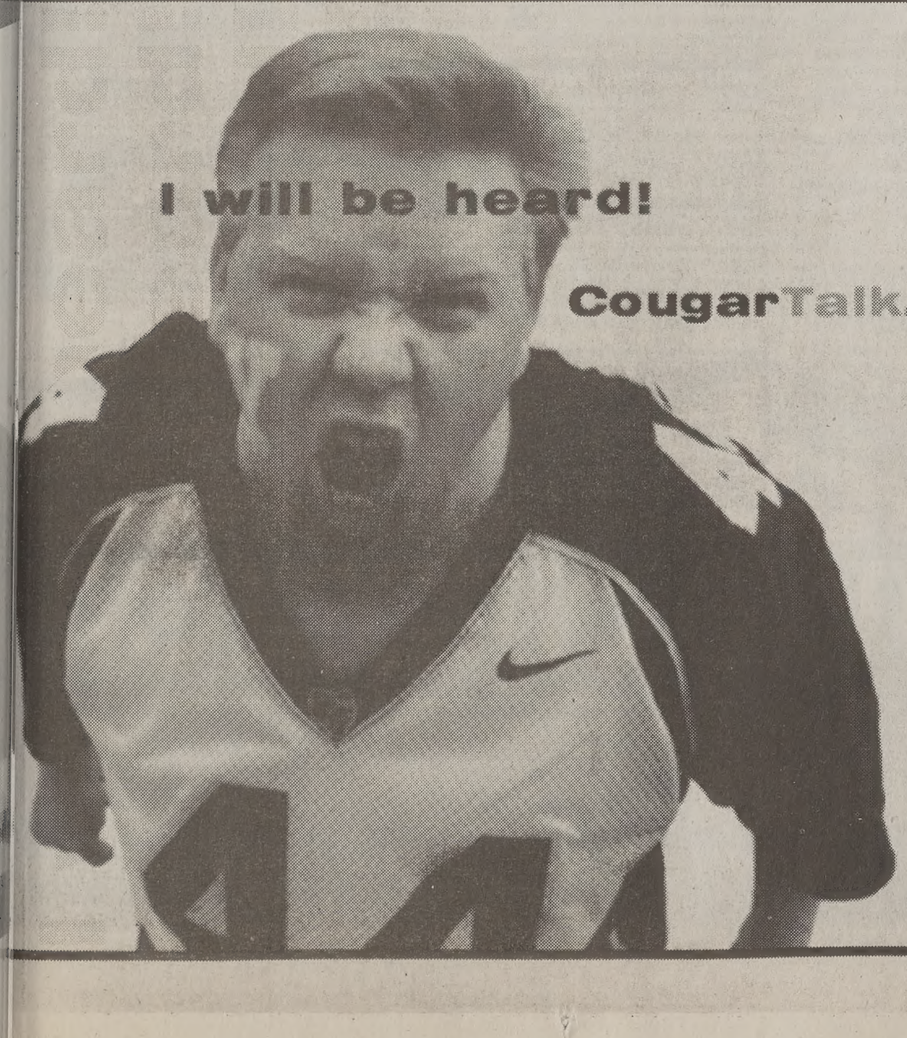

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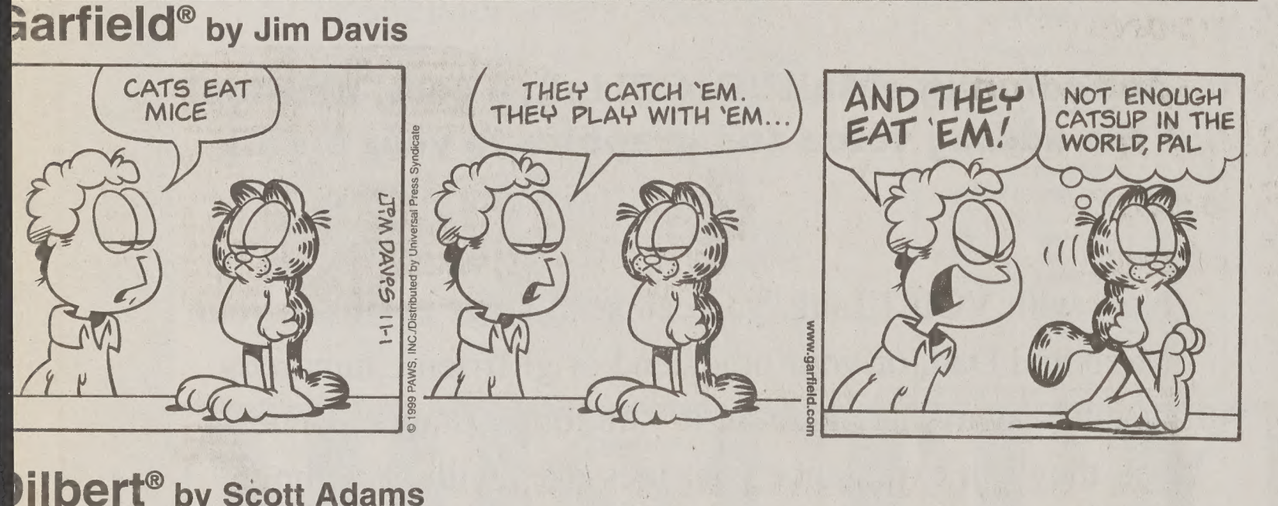
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... defense,' and it has never been allowed under Wyoming law," said Carbon County Attorney Tom Campbell, who is not involved in the prosecution of the case.

No state legislature has recognized the gay panic defense because there is no scientific evidence to support it, he said.

Judge Barton Voigt is expected to rule Monday on whether McKinney's lawyers will be allowed to present evidence supporting the theory.

McKinney and Russell Henderson, both 22-year-old roofers, are accused of luring Shepard out of a Laramie bar and taking him to a remote area near town, where they robbed him of $20, lashed him to a wooden fence and pistol-whipped him into a coma.

Shepard, 21, died five days later.

Henderson is serving two life sentences after pleading guilty to murder and kidnapping.

During testimony last week, prosecutors offered jurors a timeline of the events the night Shepard was beaten, ending with McKinney's jailhouse confession.

McKinney's then-girlfriend, Kristen Price, testified that he went on drug-and-alcohol binges that sometimes lasted for days. But she said she did not see McKinney use drugs or drink the day of Shepard's beating.

In his taped confession, McKinney said Shepard reached down and grabbed his leg while he was driving. He said he became angry and struck Shepard with his hands and a gun.

Diminished capacity defenses have taken unusual forms, none more notorious that the "Twinkie" defense used to help Dan White avoid a murder conviction for shooting San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and city supervisor Harvey Milk in 1978.

White, a former police officer and firefighter, contended his mental capacity was diminished from eating too much junk food.

In the furor that erupted over the verdict, the California Legislature abolished the diminished capacity defense. In 1985, White committed suicide months after he was released on parole.

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Y students enter foreign film contest

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
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Four BYU international students hope to make a name for themselves and BYU by entering an international film competition.

Eva-Marie Stegeby-Lima, 23, a junior from Sundsvall, Sweden majoring in screenwriting, wrote and organized the three-minute film called "The End" for the "Make your own Web film" competition.

The competition will be judged in Sweden.

"I thought of the idea for the film after having read an Edgar Allan Poe story a long time ago. To this day, I haven't been able to find his story again but it really impressed me," Stegeby-Lima said.

Stegeby-Lima said there are only two characters in her screenplay: actors Magnus Henriksen and Martin Sorensen. She said after she had transferred the film to the PAL system -- the European film system -- she sent it on Wednesday to Sweden.

The decision on who will win the competition will be made in mid-November. She said the main reason for entering the contest was the opportunity for exposure.

"Since the winning films will be posted on the Web, this will be a great chance to get publicity," she said.

Stegeby-Lima said she is excited to see international students getting together and having a good time in making this film. She said they should submit more films like this in the future to more competitions.

She said a couple of winners will be selected from the applicants. The winners will get recognition and publicity in the Swedish newspaper "Aftonbladet," a top Swedish newspaper and over the Web.

Jorge Ramirez, 26, a junior from Mexico City, Mexico majoring in theater and media arts directing, the director and editor of the film, said the students just found out about the film competition two weeks ago and had only that time to get it all together before the contest.

Ramirez said the story takes a reverse approach to storytelling because it starts at the end and ends at the beginning.

He said the film will also be used in the San Diego/Latino film fest.

"I am grateful for the opportunity to go beyond the BYU experience by entering this contest. We want to give a good name to our school as well as to our different cultures," Ramirez said.

Emma Hernandez, 21, a junior from Montevideo, Uruguay majoring in marketing and communications, the spokesperson for the international student association, said this first-time ever contest encourages independent, low-budget films.

"I am proud that these international students are reaching out," Hernandez said.

She said there are about 1500 international students at BYU that have received very little awareness in the past.

"A lot of people don't know we, the international students, are here and so I think this is cool because these film students are getting together mostly from different countries and setting a precedence for BYU," Hernandez said.

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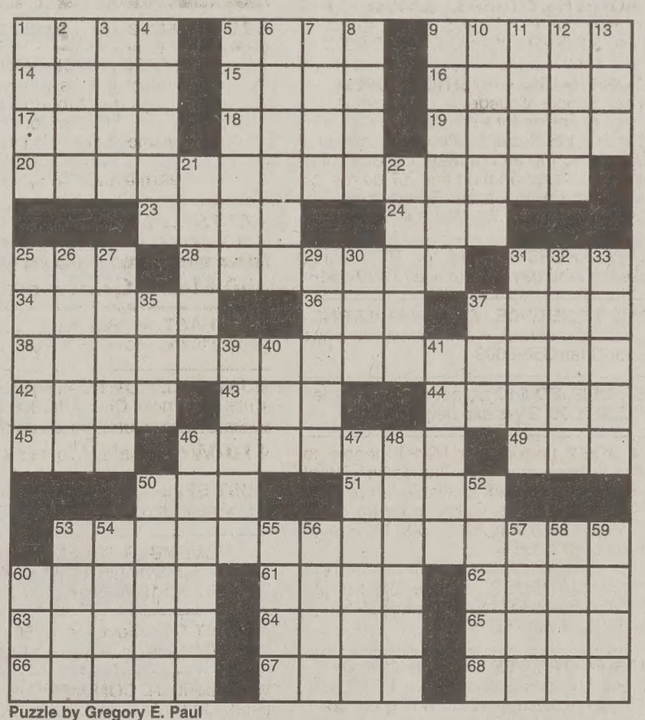

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38 "Yikes!"
42 Malt kiln
43 Iowa's state tree
44 City near Dayton
45 Rd. for a mail carrier
46 Prince Philip, to Queen Elizabeth
49 Calendar square
50 Gobble up
51 Like the driven snow
53 "Yikes!"
60 Kindergarten adhesive
61 Without: Fr.
62 Brainstorm
63 Four duos
64 Out of the wind
65 Little tykes
66 Eye drops
67 Flippant
68 "If all ___ fails ..."

DOWN
1 Quite a party
2 Result of overexercise
3 Neck of the woods
4 Shove off
5 Tabby's tempter
6 Derby participants
7 Platoon or squadron, e.g.
8 Bulletin board notice
9 Gila monster's home
10 "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina" musical
11 More or ___
12 Carhop's aid
13 Part of NATO: Abbr.
21 Give the slip
22 Funnyman Milton
25 Business Administration or English Lit, e.g.
26 Use crib notes
27 Former Attorney General Edwin
29 Carpet fasteners
30 Lungful
31 What's happening
32 Parts of hearts
33 Piece in Harper's
35 Fitting
37 Copycat
39 Genealogy
40 ___ Bernardino
41 Old paperboy's cry
46 Midshipmen's rivals
47 First of two baseball games
48 Autumn apple
50 Go in
52 Upper echelon
53 Shoestring
54 "The Thin Man" dog
55 "Immediately!"
56 Cabbage
57 1-Across, e.g.
58 Nov. 11 honorees
59 Convenience
60 Flower's place

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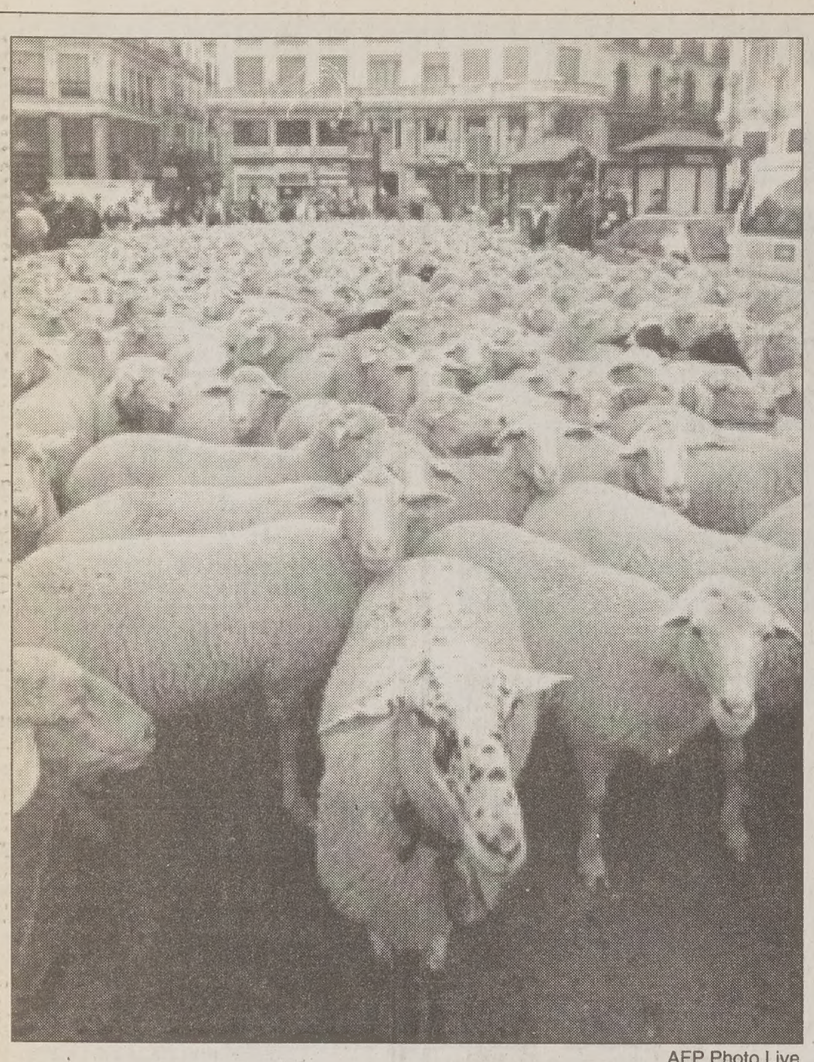

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Archeologists propose new pre-history theory

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. -- In a radical new view of pre-history, two prominent archeologists say North America's first inhabitants may have crossed the icy Atlantic Ocean some 18,000 years ago from Europe's Iberian Peninsula.

The theory, presented at a weekend conference, is at odds with the long-held notion that the continent's first settlers came across a land bridge from Asia.

The conventional view is the stuff of college entrance exams and Far Side cartoons - wandering cavemen wrapped in animal hides and lugging enormous spears, crossing the land bridge from Asia to hunt woolly mammoths.

Archeologists say some nomads almost certainly made their way into Alaska and found an ice-free highway down into the continent some 13,500 years ago. Their culture has been named Clovis for their distinctive weapons that have been found in digs nationwide.

But according to the new theory, the continent's first inhabitants may have crossed the Atlantic more than 18,000 years ago from Europe's Iberian Peninsula - the area that is now Spain, Portugal and southwestern France.

Belonging to a group known as the Solutreans, these pre-modern explorers are believed to have originally settled the Eastern Seaboard, according to the researchers. Over the next six millennia, their hunting and gathering culture may have spread as far as the American deserts and Canadian tundra, and perhaps into South America.

The researchers, Dennis Stanford and Bruce Bradley, concede the Solutreans may not have been the only paleo-explorers to reach the Western Hemisphere.

But judging by their distinctive style of projectile points and other clues in the archeological record, they may have been the first settlers who brought to North America what, until now, has been considered the Clovis culture.

"There is very little in Clovis - in fact, nothing - that is not found in Solutrea," said Stanford, who is anthropology curator at the Smithsonian Institution. "Their blades are virtually indistinguishable."

Stanford and Bradley, an independent researcher from Cortez, Colo., offered their stunning reinterpretation of the standard settlement theory at an archeology conference in Santa Fe.

The meeting was devoted to re-examining Clovis research seven decades after it was accepted as historical bedrock.

Other scientists say the Solutrean alternative is such a radical departure that it might take years to adequately evaluate. Stanford and Bradley's new explanation, they noted, is based primarily on comparisons of projectile points and other artifacts already discovered on both sides of the Atlantic.

No unequivocal Solutrean settlement remains have been found in North America, they said.

Researchers who believe Clovis and the Bering Sea land-bridge theory is outdated point to sites at Monte Verde, Chile as well as Pennsylvania, Virginia and South Carolina as being settled in 12,500 B.C. to 16,000 B.C.

Class gives educators fresh ideas

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Secondary science teachers who want to brush up on their science skills can enroll in Earth Systems Science Concepts, a class offered by the Utah State Office of Education.

ESSC, taught by three Utah scientists, started last week and will be the first Tuesday of every month through May.

"Our goal is for the teachers to build a greater knowledge base of science concepts and learn new perspectives to share with their classes," said biologist Teresa Hislop, one of the class instructors.

The class will learn about how the earth works as a system, Hislop said. The teachers, or students in this case, will learn about how the earth's hydrologic system, biologic system and atmosphere relate to each other.

"Nothing operates in isolation; all systems work together," Hislop said.

Class instructor and geologist Cheryl Manning said she will focus on the earth's energy system.

"We will look at the earth from a geologic perspective and discuss how it interacts with life, water and air," she said.

Manning said the teachers should learn new concepts in the class and take them back to their students.

"We want the teachers to build a strong, college-level working knowledge of the earth," she said.

Although only 14 teachers registered before the first class, 36 showed up, said meteorologist Lee Moss, class instructor and earth science teacher at Canyon View Junior High.

"They seemed to be impressed by the content, but surprised with the amount of work they will have to do," Moss said. The teachers are required to study and turn in homework assignments, he said.

Moss said the class is designed to improve education and help teachers. The class is focusing on teachers who do not feel qualified or simply want to be more knowledgeable when teaching their science classes, he said.

The class will go on a 10-hour field trip to the Great Salt Lake later in the year to study the lake's geologic systems.

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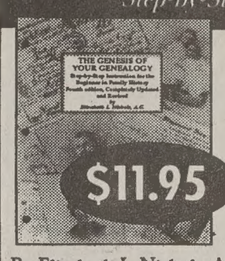

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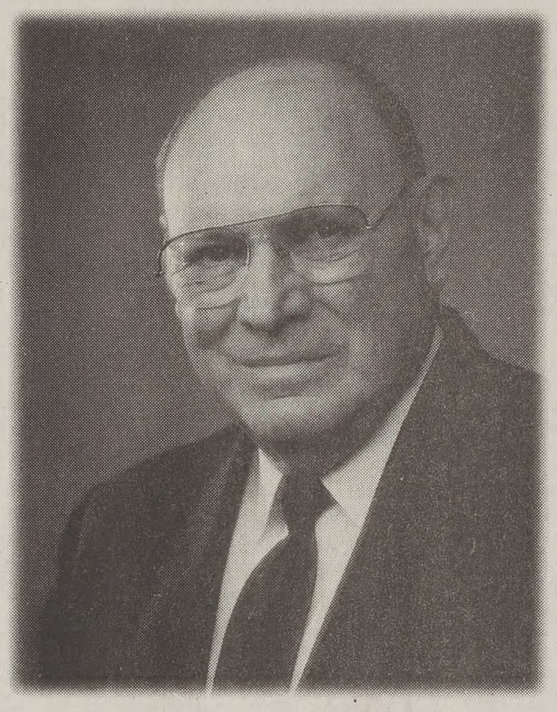

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Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin became an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1975 and served in that capacity until he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April of 1976. He was set apart in the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy in August of 1986, where he was serving when called to be an Apostle that year.

A Salt Lake City native, Elder Wirthlin graduated from the University of Utah in business administration. He is an Eagle Scout, was active in high school athletics, and played football at the U of U. Before his call as a General Authority, he was a prominent Salt Lake City business leader.

Elder Wirthlin served a mission to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland in the late 1930s and has since served in many ward and stake positions. He served as first counselor in the Sunday School General Presidency from 1971 to 1975.

He is presently serving as a member of the Missionary Executive Council and of the General Welfare Services Committee and has responsibility for the Australia, New Zealand, Asia, Asia North, Pacific, and the Philippines areas. Elder Wirthlin is married to the former Elisa Young Rogers, and they are the parents of eight children and grandparents of 46.

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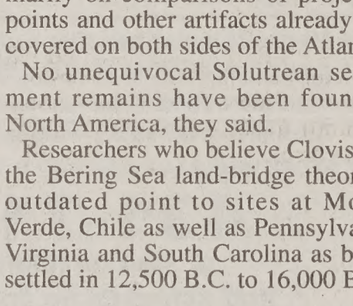

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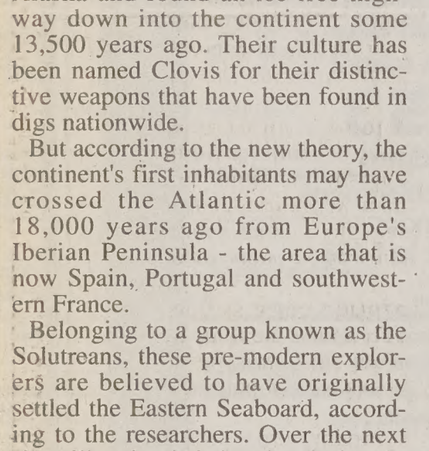

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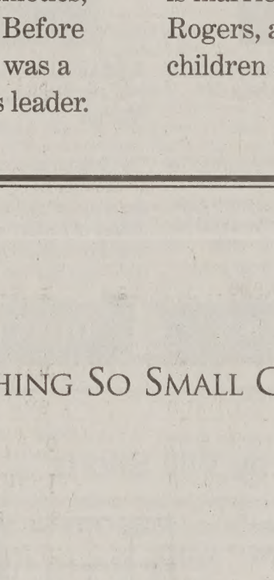

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